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#### WORK FOR THE GRAND JURY.

There are laws to guide the action of our flagrant violation that the attention of the public is attracted. Yesterday Police Justice Hogan discharged MICHARL LALLY, the ex-bridge policeman, who was under \$2,500 ball for shooting John DELATE an Italian bartender, who had re fused to sell him liquor.

LALLY had been in a number of scrapes had used his pistol on a man. At the time of money at the same time. his arrest it was thought that DELATI would die of his wound, and he then positively identified LALLY as the man who had hot him. Three other witnesses, who alleged that they seen LALLY do the shooting. were sent to the House of Detention by Justice Tainton, who did not secure their affidavits and who afterwards admitted

LALLY has great political influence, which he has used in previous scrapes and through which he has invariably managed to escap ent. When DELATI, sufficiently re overed to leave the hospital, appeared in the Tombs Police Court yesterday his feelings towards LALLY had changed. He contradicted all of his previous statements. He old Justice Hogan that he did not know whether LALLY had shot him or not, and "therefore prayed; that the prisoner be dis charged and the complaint be dismissed."

And here Justice Hogan showed igno rance of the law or open violation of it. He had no right to discharge LALLY at DELATI's request. DELATI was but the complaining witness. It was a case of the people against the ex-policeman. A crime and been committed against the community. and it was Justice Hogan's place to inves tigate it. There were three other witnesses as DELATI. But Justice Hogan made no attempt to use their evidence. He says that he asked the policeman who had a says that the case about them, and was told that they could not be found. They were under ball but the Justice did not adjourn the case to and them. He just let-LALLY go.

Perhaps these three witnesses had airc been approached, but in any instance Justice Houar failed to do his duty. It now reched, but in any instance Justice mains for the Grand Jury to take action. LALLY's previous record should have been a warning against admitting any witnesse against him to ball before their affidavits and been taken. The House of Detention is supported for witnesses concerning whom there is even a suspicion.

We often hear New York's Police Jus sure does not seem to cover the

## GEN. SHERMAN'S FUNERAL

The modesty which led Gen. SHERMAN to avoid a public career after the war probably dietated his expressed desire that his remains gased to play at the banquet in the Metropolitan be honored and respected, however regre

General SHERMAN's devoted services to the country entitle him to every recognition which the gratitude of patriots can accord to his remains. The finest demonstration of respect should make of his funeral ; respectful homage. The country feels that this is due both to its own dignity as well as to the worth of the great soldier who fought so well for it.

## THE POST-OFFICE PIRE.

The fact that the Post-Office fire was o casioned by sparks from the dynamo, which the Superintendent thinks fell upon paper lying about, suggests very strongly that sparks from a dynamo could reach it.

Not much reflection is required to show that the most serious loss, inconvenience and disaster would be occasioned by the combustion of only a few mail-bags. Every possible precaution should be taken to prevent such a loss. Fire-proof building is not enough protection if combustible matter is left where sparks from a dynamo can reach it. This fire should be a strong warning against any carelessness in this

Mr. Morkis K. Jesur has presented to the Yale Divinity School the sum of \$51,000 in memory of his father. Such a gift reflects doubly on the excellence of motive in the donor. Money cannot be more beneficially donated than to promote the cause of education. The deed also supplies an exemplary example of filial piety. Two this act of Mr. JESUP's, are that he bestowed this money while alive, which insures its proper transmission to T'le, and that he mpered the gift with no restrictions or other condition than the very reasonable one that it should be known as the "Charles

Many a heart would have been touched yesterday by the sight of a poor woman with a babe in her arms dejectedly travers ing the streets under charge of a policeman had they known that she was no criminal under arrest but only a stricken mother with her child in her loving arms seeking Coroner for a permit to take it home. The child died while she was out, and for

Coroner to fulfil the requirements of the law. It was either hard or pitiful that the stricken woman should have been constrained to this.

It is not surprising that an American girl, the fiaflece of the English baronet who is charged with cheating at cards should seek a release from the engagement, as Miss GARNER is said to have done from Sir. WILLIAM GORDON GORDON-CUMMING, Trained Nurses Who Administer Bart, Even for an American girl a double-barrelled name and a title are not sufficient lure to make her the wife of a man who cheats at cards. Noblesse oblige nas its force for a high-bred American

A party of negro men in Georgia waxed wroth over discussion about a cake walk and every man of the crowd drew a pistol. The civilization of the Southern negro has begun, when he deserts his time-honored ward where infants and little folks are traditional weapon, the razor, which smacks of the barbaric, for the arm which the babies' hospital in the city, and that is in win his love PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEDGER BUILDING, 112
Paris gentleman and the Kentucky Colonel
Sourze STRIST. WASHINGTON—6101478 St.
LONDON OFFICE—32 COCKSPUR SY., TRAFALLONDON OFFICE—32 COCKSPUR SY., TRAFALDOINT.

The "Babies' Hospital of the City of point.

The January statistics of London pauperism showed an increase over the same month for last year. The time will come, police magistrates, but they are often vio-lated. It is only when there is some care of its paupers is mark of high civilizaand should be here now, when a great city's dation of babies. tion. Proper attention to this section of society should mean reduction in their ranks, not increase.

A surprising combination was found in the gutter of a downtown street Saturday night. It was a very drunken man with s deep gash in his head and \$580 in his pocket, before. It was not the first occasion that he It is not safe to be so full of drink and

> Yesterday was a pleasant Sunday at last. No doubt there was thanksgiving enough

#### SPOTLETS.

It seems that Sitting Bull's pockets were rifled after he was dead. But this is not the rifling that S. B. felt meet.

Not all who are "off" are mill Amateurs should take to acting by easy stages.

The drawers in the Bureau should be opened,

Look not with envy on Jerry Simpson's "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's ox."

The sculptor is the only man who can "go on

sething not on the bills took place at Ber hardt's performance, when her big dog walked of to the stage. This was our-tailing the performance

#### POLITICAL ECHOES.

The district leaders of Tammany Hall are overrus with applicants for appointment as City Marshale.

Thirty-seven of these places are to be parcelled to
the faithful by Mayor Grant on May 1. Justice Lawrence, of the Supreme Court, he

joined the Abram Bernard Association of the Riev-enth Assembly District. That association had much to do with the section of Judge Lawrence's son to the Assembly last Fail. Leo Sonnenberg, Assistant Ci rk of Markets in the Finance Department, is the working leader of

unty Democracy remnant of the Fourteentl by District. Kx-Senstor Daly, the nomina shines in the New Amsterdam Club con-Edward Fink sistone, former labor agitator and re cently interpreter in the Fourth District Civil Court

show better than any argument can the sore needs of the poor babies of this great city-babies that none of the regular Maurice B. Biumenthal and Samuel Hoffman, two young Tweifth District Tammanystes, have just hospitals have time to look after or facili ties for nursing. been admitted to the practice of law.

lotel which will be given by the blackie St. Patrick's Club will give a banquet in honor o rick this evening.

## WORLDLINGS.

of respect should make of his funeral a magnificent ceremony. The highest civic for a Roman soldier. From early in the morning and military honors are his due, and they should be rendered to him with the most time in the middle. In the atlanta campaign he set the example of discarding tents and red

Nearly 30,000,000 barrels of beer were brewed

Daniel Boone's great-great-grandnephew, of the same name, is as fond of lions as his great ancestor was, but they are tame ones, for he is a showman. Or. Magee, the new Archbishop of York, is the irst Irishman to hold the dignity of Prunate of

Baron Hirsch, the bachelor many-millionaire, wh njoys the Prince of Wales's favor, is credited with aving given \$12,500,000 to the poor of his own race fifty-five years old and is said to be worth \$100,000,000.

## CAROLINA REDBONES.

Strange Gypsy-Like People Who Live at the Foot of the Mountains. "There is a singular race of people in South Carolina called the Redbones,'

said Senator Wade Hampton to a they are red. They have accumulated on are gathered into a roll and sent to the considerable property and are industrious and peaceable

"They live in small settlements at "They live in small settlements at the foot of the mountains, and associate with none but their own race. They are a proud and high spirited people. Caste, is very strong among them. They enjoy life, visit the watering places and mountain resorts, but eat and keep by themselves. "When the war broke out several of them enlisted in the Hampton Legion and when the legion reached Virginia there was a great outery among the Virginians and the troops from other States because he had enlisted negroes.

Coming Event. Annual reception of the Alpha Athletic Cinto-morrow evening at West End Hall.

That Accounts For It. yours is a nuisance. It makes noise enough wake the dead, But this does not often happen. The in-

health. Usually they lie very still; you Nell Nelson Visits a Hospital Where can see the little eye balls move through the delicate lids, that are too feeble to lift Tiny Patients Are Cared For. themselves, and, sometimes, there is a smile on the little face, and, sometimes, the

young Americans have been received as

condition of the little one. Usually a baby

walks at the age of two years, and when be

sure of his footing he becomes a run-

Now, at the Babies' Hospital only babies

This institution, which is itself an infant,

was incorporated in 1887, and is one of the

sweetest and most practical charities in the

Although supported entirely by private

of all expense, the Board of Managers nomi-

Here are some figures from the last re

port of the Medical Board for one year's

Of the 214 cases admitted 140 were dis-

TABLE OF DEATHS.

froncho-pneumonis froncho-pneumonis and gastro-enteric catarrh Bolera infantum.....

nouths; 17, three months; 4, one month or three

Enough of the history of these poor bable

In twenty-three cases the father was out

of work; in twenty cases the father was

dead; in five cases the father was sick in

hospital; in one case the father was in

prison; in fifteen cases the mother was de

serted by the father; in two cases the

mother was insane; in six cases the mother

was dead, and in six cases the mother

These very good reasons for admission

Within the last six months the accou

story brick building; it stands on the

wards, and everything is as clean and

Screens abound, by means of which a little

Fortunately the others do not understand

the significance of these inclosures; and i

s all for the best, for there is always ;

there are tears, and a poor woman with

bowed head and aching heart is led away.

Always after one of these pretty screen

s put up the small cot is wheeled to the

loor beside a little coffin. And then the

cot down a little and that one up a little,

and when they are through wheeling you

place, and only two or three, who love us

sometimes an alcohol bath is administered

to tone up his depleted system, and very

often a medicine dropper is used and he is

Raising babies is a science that the ladies

In the bay window there are little Dutch

cradles, and whenever there is a gleam of

sunshine from one to four emaciated babes

may be found here getting raised, as the

in charge of this beautiful charity thor-

fed one drop of milk or broth at a time.

oughly understand.

know or care that we are gone.

bright as soapsuds and taste can make it

one can be shut off from the rest.

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Jastro-enteric catarrh and atolectasis ....

nating the applicants for admission.

work.

Atelectaris

charged and 57 died.

Kntero-colitis ......

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'uberculosis and empyema....

can be read in the following :

was sick in hospital.

do not begin to meet the

naps,

bout and ceases to be a baby.

remain after the age of four years.

own or foster parents.

dance is ley cold. There is in connection with the hospital a training-school for nursegirls where the to the Many Infantile Ills. pupil serves six months, receiving instruction from the resident physician, the super intendent and the nursery cook.

Some Pathetle Cases of Sickness and She is taught to keep herself tidy, neat and well ; how to make a bed, a poultice, a feed, comfort and amuse the sick child; how to disinfect a room, how to tell stories Nearty every hospital has a children's and play games; how to put the little one to sleep, how to keep him well and how to nursed and treated, but there is only one

Like the trained nurses, these trained nursegirls dress in uniform with caps and tuckers, and the grenadier is not one of their number. New York" is the only institution of its

The course completed, positions are found kind in the country, and as far as can be for the graduates at once, at salaries [varyascertained it is the only one in the world ing from \$20 to \$32 a month and keeping. that is reserved for the excusive accommo-Another sweet thing about the hospital is the interest of a lot of little girls, barely While no infants are born in the hospital,

Cribside, Cradle Nest and King's Daughresident patients before they were a day old. But as soon as they cease to be babies These small Samaritans refer to their baby they are transferred to some children's friends as underlings, and the practical home or, as is often the case, sent to their forms their love takes might be heeded with profit by some of their elders. The age at which a baby ceases to be a

more than infants, and members of the

They visit the bables every afternoon. baby depends largely on the health and darn their socks and mend and make dresses, petticoats, blankets and bibs. They bring toys to the "underlings,"

scrap books and coverlets; they make love to them, play with them, sing and dance for them and they go from bed to bed with are admitted, and no child is permitted to their playthings and poke dimples in the soft white cheeks of the delighted tots whose vernacular they understand perfeetly.

The prettiest bables in the Hospital are the " live dol's " that these blessed, benutiful little malds dress. Each society supcontributions, sick babies are cared for free ports a bed, and aside from this crumbs of love are scattered over the other beds. The day I visited the hospital there was a

sick child in every cot. In the bay window were the four little Dutch cradles. One was empty. Miss Markham said: "They bave taken Bertha away." And the other three?

"Marasmus, and they cannot live." Do you know the other name for marasmus? Starvation !

In the nursery adjoining were strange cases of infantile misery. Charlie, aged three, had swallowed a farthing; two-year-old Lulu bad a crack in

her head; Sam, aged thirty months, was suffering from a lame shoulder, and five sisters in distress wore plasters on their cheeks, chins and temples. The hospital is open every afternoon to

many improvements on the old system and much to interest them. NELL NELSON.

#### THE GLEANER

College, as the presentation of the Wadleigh Alcove will be made. School Commissioner Clara Williams will make the address. Mis-Wastleigh was a great woman, and it is due to are \$10. Dresses are even more expensive. her that the Normal College exists to-day, al- One has to pay \$7 for a little Paris musil frock though President Hunter is looked upon as its | and the silk in the \$14 garments can be bought founder. The Tweifth Street High School, of any place for \$1.25 a yard. which Miss Wadie gh was Principal, was the nucleus of it, and its pupils were taken bodily to the new institution. Mr. Hunter, who had great influence with the Board of Education, managed to get the Presidency.

One of the brightest and most prosperous oking of trade papers that come to my deak is Hardware. Its editor, Hawthorne Hill, rings are not expensive and they are very formerly of the Louisville Courier-Journal modations have nearly doubled, but they and the Commercial of that city, is a young the group of bright Kentucky journalists who | the smart set, not only for stormcoats, have made their homes in New York.

A new Democratic club is projected by sev. northeast corner, and the hospital proper is eral well-known liariem provided with bay windows, in which the north of One Hundred and Twenty-Bfth street, mites of humanity get their sun baths and and preparations are being pushed for its organization. It is intended to secure a house

The Grant Memorial Association will hold it he regulation reading of reports tute the business. I wonder when the moun-

Sunday evening lectures are becoming very ashionable. I heard the Rev. Father Docharty marble face on the pillow, and sometimes Holy Land," and could not help thinking how much more interesting it was than a learned discourse on theology.

Mr. John Alexander, the artist, the candinurses move about the ward, rolling this date for the Prest ency of the Fellowcraft Club, is a tall, nandsome man, with a darkbrown beard and fine blue eye. He is a fine presiding officer, and will do credit to the could not tell that any change had been

And so it is all through life-we drop out of During a trip to Canada, which included a line and others move along and take our man who was introduced to me as Mr. Nelson. the author of " My Own Canadian Home," which is the patriotic song of the Dominion up When a baby is admitted to the hospital is unknown. They resemble in appear- the cot he occupies. He gets a bath, unless is the hero. It is necessary to imagine first, laundry, and later to a locker bearing his From the bath he is put into nice, neat, pretty clothes befitting a baby, carried to his cot and a nurse assigned to look after lars, who have made a noise below. That writing table appointments in the new copp oor bas closed with a spring lock, Mr. Nelson him. He has his own section in the kitchen has no lates-key, and his wife inside refuses pantry containing his nursing bottle, cup and spoon, and during his residence no prehend the fact that her shivering husbane other child is permitted to use these articles. has found no burglars and wants to come in What he is fed on depends upon his con-For a busile, imagine the song-writer clincing dition. Sometimes it is necessary to use a into his own Canadian home through a rear milk bath to feed his famished little body; wladow. What a callly experience for a

> A Sure Sign. financial distress. Nobili-Way? Dobson-He is beginning to live very ex

He Used to do It. Harber Does this razor burt, sir? may be found here getting raised, as the Victim—Yes, but don't mind. I've shaved best."

"Like a bad egg." put in Cynteus.

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Delight the Gentler Sex.

of Old Corsets - Serviceable Cloaks for Bables-Mourning Rings-Expensive Fads in Acsthetie Furniture.

For young ladies inexpensive dresses are beng made over allk foundations in plain cloths. | began work at the Hotel Metropole this morn plaster and a broth; how to bathe, dress, at the nem, and the long Louis XV. Jackets, gloth dresses are trimmed, not only with gold the Senatory, being first on the field. braid, but with a black slik trimming that re. sembles Astrakan, headed by gold braid, mittee, said; Petticoats of the white swanstown gauze, lace, have replaced flannel petticoats.

In place of the white cut-glass tottle for int choice is made from amber, opal, garnet and green glass variously cut and trimmed.



blankets, black rosettes and black trappings, while Fide and Rover bow under a bow of gros-grained ribbon.

plaid, cashmere or sick, lined with silesia or allk, and trimmed about the neck and down who are interested in baby culture will find cloth makes a nice wrap, too, and for hard west there can be nothing better than cordu roy. This, while a good, all-round wrap for a wide-awake child, is a little too heavy for the runabout who is not sure of his footing. Considering the very small quantity of material To-day should be remembered in the Normal the prices are exorbitant. For an all-wool piald, cotton lined, the retail price is \$12; the took fire addition of a velvet or braided yoke adds \$5 to ablaze. the cost, and the very plainest elderdown coats

> Fancy has her mourning rings, antique things of blackened silver, containing cat's eyes, blue squamarine, ruby asteria, purple garnet rellow beryl, topaz or jade set in a dragon, loiphin or equally quaint design. Others are as black as tron, with any tvy, allanthos, laurel | or serpentine pattern in relief. These silver

Old corsets are no good. And corset sales may be anticipated by the non-fashionables, To get the hip and long waists of the seaso the customer must have French corsets, which novelties are carried in stock by nearly all the dressmakers who import extensively. They ere extra long in the walst, very full across the top and are closed in front. Of course annual meeting next week and I presume the they cost like experience. You can't get a sateen for less than \$10 and the satins vary from \$25 to \$40 a pair. It's a blessed thing, however, that a woman can go without cornets and still have her health.

The haby born in the silver spoon element pites on a rubber ring waten is pendent to a rod and bells of solid gold.

One could furnish a flat and go housekeeping n comfort with the money put upon some of the seathetic writing and toilet tubles. The novelties are simply beyond number, among them being photograph trames of various sizes, altems, blotters and writing-hoxes in the new composition, closely resembling dark tortolsehandsome and effective; also delightful tablescreens, with hining and binds of brocade for brief stop at St. John, N. R., I met a small slipping in loose photographs, notes or papers. with backs of white morocco and deli-Etroscan designs in gilt fligree, surrounding small medalitons or north. My few moments of pleasant converse | set at the corners and in the centre. Three said Senator Wade Hampton to a his own mother would not know him the with the sons-writer are called to mind by a lapering scent-bottles, with plated tops. Globe-Democrat man. "Their origin next day but for the enrolment card above story printed this morning in waich Mr. Nelson loosely fitting into a plated stand, resembling a miniature umbrella stand, is a charming ance the gypsies, but in complexion he is dying, and the poor little rags he had in order to appreciate this story, a Cana-novelty for a tollet table. The sets of trays in dian Winter night with the mercury ranging red morocco, with glass bases; the purses down to 15 degrees below zero. Next, in the card-cases and match-boxes in dark green, mind's eye, place Mr. Nelson outside his own with a inchy sixpence fitted into the cover o ttage door, clad in the usual habiliments of each; the chony plu-boxes, in various sizes. a man who has arisen from a sing bed on an for hair and fancy pine, and any name or unexpected call to hunt for presumed burgar in raised bright silver on the top; bronze, colored olive-green or chocolate, aramong the many beautiful noveltes. Then from two to ten photos, in delicate colors, embossed, untarnishable silver-framed heart mirror, fixed to a silvered stand, with movable ninge, so that it can be adjusted to any height; and last, a writing-deak fitted to folding-stand, forming, when open, a convenient table, with blotting-pad, ink, instruments, stationery case, boxes for answered or nnanswered letters, with locks and keys When the supports are folded up, the whole can be used as a desk on a table; it is in red

Severe. (From the Epoch. 1 "I tell you," said Blowhard, "I'm hard to

warm the tot is merely dressed in a gown or THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. FOES TO THE SUGAR TRUST. FUN IN BLACK AND WHITE.

mates of this institution do not revel in Fads; Fashions and Fancies That State Senators Open Fire on the Efforts of the Caricaturists Reproduced Here. Great Monopoly.

> Dresses for Young Ladies-Beware Determined to Find a Way of Putting it Out of New York.

> > The Senate Committee on General Laws, es pecially commissione I to investigate into the medeeds of the Sugar Trust and the legality of its incorporation under New Jersey laws while continuing its office and business in New York, Eithu Root, who with Elward M. Shepard.

is counsel for the Sdgar Trust, got ahead o Senator Erwin, the Chairman of the Com

"The Sugar Trust has been declared litera highly scented and edged with frills of white by the Court of Appeals. It went over into New Jersey and became incorporated under i new name, but its ousiness has never been removed from New York.
"We propose to ascertain how this is done

if it is legal and if transactions of a foreign corporation in the State of New York are legal when those transactions if performed by a New York corporation would be lilegal, we want to know how to frame a law to correct that manifest inequality." Senator Erwin said that Gen. Henry W.

Slocum and S. V. White, who had been subpor Slocum and S. V. White, who had been subpœnated, would not be present. Gen. Slocum is busy with the arrangements for Gen. Slocum is busy with the arrangements for Gen. Slocum are winess in a lawshit.

When S. nators Brown, Chase, Cogae-hall and Vedder and arrived and Chairman Erwin called the Committee to order, Senators Cantor and van Gorder were absent.

Lawyer Sidney S. Harris acted as counsel to the Committee.

The Erst witness called was William Crosby, a cierk in the County Clerk's office, who pro-

The Brat witness called was William Crosoy, a clerk in the County Clerk's office, was produced the remiditur and other papers, including the decision of the Court of Appeals sustaining the judement of the lower courts in the case of the People against the North River Refining Company.

Public Account of James Yalden, of 44 West Ninety-fourth street, who was employed to Ninety-fourth atreet, who was employed to examine the books of the Trust by Gen. Sio-cum, proinced his report, which was printed to Friday's World, and it was placed in evi-

An adjournment was taken until Friday morning.

# The most serviceable baby's cloak is after DRIVEN FORTH BY FLAMES.

visitors, and the mothers and daughters the front with white accord fur. Bedford Lively Scenes at a Morning Fire in Cushman's Bakery.

> An employee in Ormando L. Cushman & Co's oakery, at 261 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, fell ssieep tols morning white watching a pan of grease on the fire. About o'clock the pan was overturned, the great took fire and in an instant the basement wa The three other employees awakened the

sleeping man and all hurried out into the street. Thick black smoke poured out of the streat. Thick black smoke poured out of the lasement, and the danger appeared so great that three alarms were turned in, bringing a pizon, for we don't care about livin' no longer! that three alarms were turned in, bringing a large force of fire apparatus to the scene. The family of P. D. Shook, the partner of Cusaman, lived on the second floor, and Wil

iam McCormick occupied the third floor, About a dozen hands employed in the bakery able to the top floor.

The tenants were awakened by the bakers who fed from the burning basement, and all got out wafely. McCornick has ten colidren, the youngest of whom was born only last Wednesday. Vednesday.

The men carried out the children, and Mrs.

Accormick was wrapped up in blankets an assi-ted downstairs without apparently suffer-ing any harm from the scare.

The fire did not burn up beyond the first story, and was out in half an hour. The dam-age was about \$1,000.

## BARNEY BIGLIN'S LOST PLUM.

He Is Wroth Because a Democra Gets a Fat Contract.

Republican District Leader Bernard Biglit who enjoys the privilege of carting imm grants' baggage at the Barge Office, is mour ing the loss of another big Government of

Barney was one of the bidders for the cart ing privilege let by the Treasury Department the Public Stores of all packages of imported in rehandlise for the next three years. The contract must be let to the lowest bidder under the provisions of the law, and is said to be worth \$300,000. the worth \$300,000.

The bids were opened three weeks ago, and the labor ous work of comparing them has just

the labor-ous work of comparing them has justeen completed.

Warenouseman Thomas A. Briggs, a Democrat, and the present contractor, was found to be the knext tidder, and Collector Ethard has recommended that a contract be madwith the Biglia was second in the race, and it is said that a strong effort will be made at Washing-ton to set saide Collector Erhardi's decision and give the contract to the Republican leader.

Sad Indeed. "See the effect of grink," cried the orate "An empty home, an empty pecket."
"And worst of all," added the incbriste
he back row, "an empty bottle,"

Objectionable. From Puck. "Do the Nibilisis want to treat with the CE IT?" "Yes. And it's their treat. They want blow him off."

The Beauty of it is that Hood's Saresparitia gives su perfect satisfaction." writes a prominent druggist recently, after speaking of the large sales of this excellent medicine. "We firmly believe there is nothing equal to Hood's

Sarsaparilla to purity the blood and make th

weak strong. It you have That Tired Feeling, or if your blood is impure, take Hood's

For five years I was sick every spring, but last year began in February to take Hood's Sarsa-parilla. I used five bottles and have not seen a sick day since." G. W. SLOAN, Milton, Mass.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Editor of The World:

Carefully Kept.



Mrs. Bryde-I can't see, Harry, why wear those absurd long boots.



Mr. Bryde-Why, in this weather, my dear, a man needs them to keep his trousers in gooshape, you know!

One for His Knob.



Mr. Fidds-Tell me, doctor, does hair dy injure the brain? Doctor Goup-It depends entirely on the A Terrible State of Affairs.



Offensive Partisanship.



Dr. Prayery-Search the history of the who world, and you will find nowhere else so in-spiring an example of bold, fearless enterprise ed with gentle godliness as you find it Minneapolis Man (picking up his bat)...That that's just a little more than I can sit under.

Retaliation in Kind. [From Munery's W.chly.] First Passer-by—What kind of a meeting going on inside here? ond Passer-by-Hoff, the temperance les turer, is speaking on the Adulteration of Whiskey.
First Passer-by—And what's going on in the Second Passer-by—Col. Gore, of Kentucky, is lecturing on the Impurities of water.

A Financial Discussion. Country Storekeeper-There's a sayin' tha in it.

Losfer—You don't eb ?

Country Storek-eper.—No; I don't; au' l
wish you'd spend a little more of your money
here, an' a little less of your time.

His Last Skate. [From the Fonkers Statesman, ] "Are you going to skate any more to-day larence?' "No; I'm through!" were the last wo from Clarence, as he disappeared in an a hole. A Good Suggestion.

Bobby-What's the matter with the Indians Mamma-They haven't enough to eat, my lear, so they want to fight. Bobby—Why don't they send some mis ries out there?

Approved of It. [From the Detroit Free Frees.] Young Man-Yes, I can mimic anybody Old you ever see me take your daughter off f Old Gentleman—No, but I'd like to.

Setting Himself Right. [From Brooklyn Life.] "You don't dare put your arm around Miss "I'm not afraid of her—but I'm no tem

No Wonder We Err.

"What is the right end of a check to in "The left end ?"

AN EVER-READY FRIEND TO AID THE NEEDY.

New York, Feb. 12, 1891.

Dear Sir : In the early part

of October, 1888, I was in the city with less than \$2 to my name, without any home but a furnished room and an invalid to take care of. I bought a copy of the "Sunday World" and answered several advertisements, mailing them on Sunday evening. On Monday, the very next day, I ceceived a notice to come and see a party in answer to my note, and of course went. I obtained my position at \$10 a week and went to work. This salary was increased, and I remained there until the work was near completion, or until the following May. I then resorted to my friend "The World " and saw and answered another "ad," obtaining a position at \$12 per week, which I kept until about a month ago I saw another "ad," and answering that obtained my present position at \$15. There was no cause for change, only more money. While at work, finding that my income was not sufficient for my needs, I inserted an "ad" in "The World" of Sunday, and before the day was over had work enough to keep me busy for more than two weeks out of business hours, and for which I obtained about \$50 compensation. I write this because it is true, and I know " The World " is glad to know of what good results from its advertisements. I will gladly give you the names of the firms I relate to, but ask that the names be withheld if the above or any part of the above be printed, also my own

My first place was with John I. Davenport, Commissioner of Elections, then Munn & Co. (Scientific American), and at present with the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company.

I thank "The World," for I feel

that it is owing to the large circulation of the same that one obtains such speedy answers to the advertisements which are hereby proven to be bona fide. Respect-fully yours, C. B. PACK. fully yours,

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HE DESERVED A PRIZE. Watched a Balky Horse and Had Nothing to Say. A farmer, driving a mulish-looking horse, attached to an old time "carry all," came to town, declares Texas Siftings. His borse stopped in front drng store and r

go on.

The farmer urged the animal and then proceeded to beat him with a but without avail. Of course, hundreds of men came up and offered advice. A balked horse is perhaps more fruitful of suggestion than anything else can hope to be. One man told the farmer to twist his tail : and another one said that a

bundle of fodder held before his eyes would have the desired effect. After awhile the farmer turned to a quiet man standing on the edge of the sidewalk and asked:

"What have you got to say 7"

"What have you got to say?"
"Nothing."
"len't there some mistake about that?"
"None whatever."
"'Are you sure?"
"I am certain."
"Is it possible," said the farmer.
"that you stand there and see a balked horse and have no suggestions to make?"
"It is not only possible, but it is

"It is not only possible, but it is an absolute fact."
"Where do you live?"
"In this town."

"In this town."
"Are you going home soon?"
"Yes. But why?"
"Well, I have a bushel of fresh eggs
that I want to present to you. Here
take this basket, and when you need
any farm truck let me know and it
shan't cost you a cent. I admire shan't cost you a cent. I admire genius and must sny that you are the most remarkable man I ever saw."

CARDINAL NEWMAN'S FIDDLE. It Recalls an Interesting Anecdots of Bishop Ullathorne.

The late Cardinal Newman was an accomplished performer on the violabut of late years he had lost the power of using his fingers for write ing or playing to any extent, and some years ago he gave his instrument to Father Richard Bellasis as an especial mark of esteem, says the You-

ment to Father Richard Bellasia as an especial mark of esteem, says the Yonkers Statesmn.

Apropos of this accomplishment a good story is told of the late Bishop Ullathorne, of Birmingham, who had absolutely no car for music, and was continually enforcing on his clergy the use of plain chants.

During one of his visitations he came to a certain church where the choir gave a capital rendering of the "Twelfth Mass." After the service the organist was presented to him, and he ventured to hope that the Bishop had enjoyed the music.

"Not at all," was the startling reply, "Very poor stuff."

"But," urged the poor organist, "Dr, Newman was here inst Sunday and he said he was delighted.

"Oh, yes, yes, I dare say," said the "Ob, yes, yes, I dare say," said the Bishop, "but he fiddles!"

THE regular use of MCNALL'S TRAINING CORDIAN during testhing averts the distribute. 25c.